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PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1937

SMALL SHIPPERS THREATEN TO HAUL OWN FREIGHT

Proposed Increases In Rates Protested By Merchants At Hearing Held On Monday In Sacramento; County Dealers Represented At Review Before Rail Body's Examiner

Following a day-long hearing on Monday at Sacramento in which representative business men of the Sacramento Valley declared their intention to haul their own freight in the event proposed increases in freight rates are allowed by the state Railroad Commission, the hearing was moved to San Francisco Tuesday morning to continue there through the remainder of the week Representing El Dorado County's small shippers and business men at the

tary.

lots or less

meeting were A. H. Murray, president

of the Chamber of Commerce; and

Don H. Goodrich, with Wallace M.

Ripley, chamber of commerce secre-

The witnesses were unanimous in

declaring that the cancellation of the

present commodity rates on groceries

and hardware, and the substitution of

class rates in six or seven weight brac-

Stewart Grady, Dixon hardware and

timent when he said that the proposed

"This plan is unfair because it hits

Grady said that the projected plan

the small merchants," he declared.

2 SEVERE FIRES HIT NO. CALIF. TOWNS

Walnut Grove Scene Of \$150,000 Blaze; Quincy Lumber Yard Destroyed

WALNUT GROVE, (IP)-Fire of un- kets would place a great burden on the determined origin destroyed Walnut shoulders of the average retail mer-Grove's "Chinatown" early today with chant who ships in 500-to 1000-pound BRISK SEAT SALE FOR an estimated loss of \$150,000.

Sheriff's deputies said one Chinese was believed burned to death, but no grocery merchant, voiced general sentrace of his body had been found.

The fire started at 5:30 a. m., offi- rates would in certain instances incers said, and was brought under con-crease his shipping costs from 20 cents trol several hours later with the as- a hundred pounds to 47 cents. sistance of fire equipment rushed here from Isleton and Rio Vista. About 100 buildings were razed.

A shift of the wind aided the firemen to prevent spreading of the blaze to "Japanese town," an adjoining district containing about 60 build-

\$50,000 LOSS

QUINCY, (U')-Fire in the dryshed of the Merit Lumber Company destroyed they would haul their own merchancars and partially damaged the plan- rates were made. ing mill early today. Damage was estimated at \$50,000.

The blaze, origin of which was un- aminer Howard G. Frease of the railknown, broke out shortly before 2 a. road commission, was adjourned to m. Thirty CCC workers aided the fire San Francisco. department of Quincy and tore down W. G. Stone, manager of the induspiles of lumber between the site of trial and transportation department the fire and the mill to keep the of the Sacramento chamber of comflames from spreading.

Lions Observe Armistice Day

Ladies' Night Meeting Set For December 2; Legion Leader Is Speaker

The program at the Tuesday luncheon meeting of Placerville Lions had will hold an "old timer's night" at Earl Chesmore, commander of El Dorado Post No. 119. American Legion, as the principal speaker as the club held its annual "Armistice Day" meeting.

In addition to the American Legion program, the club made preparations for a ladies night meeting on December 2 and also inducted into membership Roy G. Strum, the new P. G. & E. Company manager in El Dorado County

spoke briefly, after introduced by Lion Tom Maul, of the a buffet luncheon. cordial relations between the Legion and the Lions and called on Ben Lar- Hunter Bags Deer, But son, who outlined the schedule for American Legion Armistice Day speakers in the schools. Mr. Maul was to ASTORIA, Ore. (IP) - Hugo Seppa speak at the high school at 1:50 o'clock had his choice—either lose his trous-

Wednesday, Legion members will at 9:30 o'clock at Smith Flat and at room shaving when a woman neighone o'clock at Camino.

county fair board, thanked the Lions yard. for their support of the fair and paid the national anthem.

Rites Thursday For Berkeley Lady

Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie sons, Raymond and Alton, arrived on eral ranch work. His body was found Amelia Wilcox, 68, of Berkeley, mother Monday from their home in Albion, of Mrs. L. B. Rogers, of Coloma, who Idaho, for a visit with her sister and parently passed away through natural died suddenly at the latter place on husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mance H. causes. Sunday, will be on Thursday morn-Vaught, and her daughter, Jane Treing from Memory Chapel at 10:30 mayne. Raymond is to leave Friday Rescue district. Funeral arrangements

Mrs. Wilcox is survived by her husband, Luther Wilsox, in addition to the daughter named, and passed away Sunday while on a visit at the home Hines were among Tuesday visitors of her daughter.



RESIGNS-Jose Antonio Flore RESIGNS—Jose Antonio Flores da Cunha, who resigned as governor of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, together with his secretariat, after the national government had requisitioned 8,000 of the state's troops for federal service. Federal officials said the action was taken to combat Communist activities. Senor Flores left for Uruguay.

SENIOR PLAY

Tickets Must Be Exchanged For Reservations At Fox Pharmacy

A brisk demand for tickets to the the day. annual Senior play, to be presented at the high school auditorium on Wedwould allow big merchants a rate as nesday evening, forecasts a large atlow as 6 cents a 100 on shipments of | tendance, according to the school stail

30,000 pounds or more, "I see no reason Those who have purchased tickets are again advised that the tickets must why I should pay eight times as much as the large merchant," he maintained. be exchanged for reserved seat stubs All of the merchants indicated that at Fox Borthers drug store.

While this arrangement is general 500,000,000 feet of lumber, seven box dise if the proposed changes in the ly understood by those who refularly patronize the school productions, som The hearing, held in the city coun- anxiety was expressed by those con nected with the presentation that th cil chambers and presided over by Exarrangement might not be familiar to all who have purchased tickets.

The presentation is "New Fires. three-act comedy, by Charles Q. Burdett. It will be staged by a cast which has been trained by Thomas Flynn, a director.

merce, will take the stand at the San Dress rehearsal was held Monday Francisco hearing with 15 or 20 exnight at the school building and those hibits showing the effects of the prowho were privileged to see the pre posed rates on the small shippers and view declare that it had all of the qualities of a "little theater" suc

O. E. S. Chapter

Mrs. Isabel Volz To Be New

Elected Worthy Patron

Monday evening.

Worthy Matron; Harry Jaspar

Mrs. Isabel Volz was elected Worth

Matron and Harry Jaspar was elected

Worthy Patron of Fallen Leaf Chap-

ter. No. 90, O. E. S., at the regular

election of officers of the chapter on

Mrs. Volz will succeed Miss Inez

Jaspar will succeed Rudolph Volz as

Worthy Patron. The installation of

new officers wil ltake place at a De

Other officers chosen are Miss Laura

mer, associate patron, Mrs. Ethel Van

Vleck, conductress, and Miss Louisians

Mrs. Elizabeth Martin was re-elected

Other business of the meeting in

cluded a report on the recent Grand

Chapter meeting, held at Los Ange-

Coroner A. J. Orelli went to Penry

county the body of Charles Snider.

Mr. Snider, aged 64, was a native of

near Penryn Monday, he having ap-

He has lately been employed in the

are pending in the care of Memory

cember meeting of the chapter.

Schnell, associate conductress.

re-elected treasurer.

Native Of Coloma Found

Dead Near Penryn

Chapel.

Names Heads

PLACERVILLE PARLOR TO HONOR ELDER **MEMBERS**

upon the revenue of the carriers.

The members of Placerville Parlor No. 9, Native Sons of the Golden West their meeting this (Tuesday) evening at which Walter Rothenbush, of Stockton, a grand trustee of the order, will pay an official visit.

The parlor has made preparations also for an initiation and, in addition. will present fifty-year membership pins to approximately eleven members. sent at the meeting.

Following the meeting

ers or a two-point buck deer.

"Shorty," a prominent Lewis and speak at 11:30 at the grammar school, Clark district farmer, was in his bathbor knocked on his door and told him George Faugsted, chairman of the that a deer was grazing in his front

tribute to the general co-operative beltless and suspenderless trousers, spirit. The meeting closed by singing grabbed a rifle and set out after the the national anthem.

E. E. Van Harlingen is chairman of the ladies' night doings, with Norman Robotham, Joe Quigley, Leslie Butts

Robotham, Joe Reutting and Don Results. to hold and fire the gun.

Seppa returned with a red face and Tuesday afternoon to return to this the deer.

Mrs. Mathew Tremayne and two Coloma and had been engaged in geno'clock, Rev. H. F. Bottorff officiating morning for Tanforan, where the race meet opens on November 16th

> Charles Rasmussen and Mrs. Charles from Lotus Pino Grande.

Present Bills Promptly, Directors Ask, So That Books May Be Closed

The thanks and appreciation of the directors of the El Dorado County Fair for the public support which made the event possible was expressed in a statement Tuesday morning by George E. Faugsted, chairman of the director-

Mr. Faugsted also urged that all who have bills against the fair present them immediately so that the business of the exposition for this year may be closed. "Of course, we owe our first thanks to the Board of Supervisors," Faug-

sted said. "They were responsible for the fair in the first place and we are responsible to them.

"In addition, we owe a debt of gratitude to the entire county for the marvelous work and the wonderful support in actually carrying out the fair within the short time allotted us, and nobody knows better than the nine members of the directorate that without that public interest and support we just couldn't have gone ahead."

Mr. Faugsted said a statement of general interest to all who took part in the fair would be drawn up later in

The work of tearing out the fair exhibits was virtually completed on Monday and Tuesday morning the tents cleared from the grounds by Tuesday evening, the officials planned.

Church Bazaar November 17

Committee Chairmen Named By Mrs. Martin Luther, Who Is General Head

Following the usual custom there will an entertainment program will fol-

Names of the various booth chairmen were announced Tuesday by Mrs. Luther as follows:

Fancy work committee, Mrs. Arthur Richards; Household booth, Mrs. Annie Jaeger and Mrs. William Liddi- THANKSGIVING DAY IS coet; candies, Mrs. William Albright; Aprons, Mrs. H. E. Hollenbeck; refresh ments. Mrs. Max Bollman and Mrs Ida Bailey, program, Mrs. Robert Carpenter.

The various chairmen will have as sisting committees co-operating with them in their work and the entertainment program will include a play, "Filling the Missionary Barrell," in ad-

POMONA GRANGE TO NAME OFFICERS ON Ball, associate matron. John H. Pal- NOV. 18

The El Dorado and Amador Counties Pomona Grange will hold a meeting on November 18 at the Odd Fellows Hall, according to Carl Visman, secretary and Mrs. Sena Purcell was Master.

The election of officers for the year 1938 will take place.

"We will have a Pot-Luck supper after the meeting. Please Grange menibers, attend and make it a real evening," he concluded.

California Grove To Initiate Tonight

The officers and members of California Grove No. 1, Druids, are preparing for a class initiation at their meeting tonight. This is the second initiation within recent weeks for the Druids of Placerville.

As almost everyone knows, Placerville is the home of Druidism in California and all are glad to see California Grove No. 1 thriving.

Clark A. Gleason, formerly of the Institute of Forest Genetics staff, and Mrs. Josephine Harrison and Mrs. now with the California Forest Experiment Station, at Berkeley, was here Soderberg were Tuesday callers from Tuesday on official business.



NOBEL PRIZE - Professor Al-NOBEL PRIZE — Professor Albert von Szent-Gyorgyi, Hungarian medical research worker, winner of the 1937 Nobel Prize for Physiology and Medicine, valued at about \$40,000. Announcement from Stockholm, Sweden, said he had been chosen especially for his research with vitamins A and C. He isolated vitamin C from paprika.

COUNCIL TO SELL BONDS MONDAY

Meeting This Week Adjourned Until November 15, Owing To Press Of Other Matters

Members of the city council convened Monday evening long enough to adjourn until Monday evening, November 15, at which time bids will be opwere taken down and the last of the ened on the proposal to sell the city's physical equipment of the fair would be \$50,000 three and one-half per cent sewer bond issue.

> At the initial meeting of the month, on November 1, the members of the council had agreed to meet again on November 8, but this meeting was again adjourned until November 15.

Principal occasion for the adjournment was the meeting of the county fair directorate on Monday night, Mayor Faugsted being chairman of the fair board and Councilman M. E. Raber being a member.

The bonds proposed to be sold conthurch will be held during the after- 000 and twenty bonds of a value of noon and evening of Wednesday, No- \$500 each, dated December 1, 1937, vember 17, at the church parlors with and drawing interest at three and one-Mrs. Martin Luther as general chair- half per cent payable semi-annual-

Thirty thousand dollars of the ambe a dinner served in the evening and ount will mature at the rate of \$1.500 sal, even in its infancy. per year commencing on December 1, 1938, and ending on December 1, 1957, and \$20,000 of the amount will mature at the rate of \$2,000 per year, beginning December 1, 1958, and continuing unti December, 1, 1967.

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Roosevelt declared that "We have no ers were proud. selfish designs against other nations." Mr. Roosevelt said:

blessing of peace. We have no self- and land unhurt. ish designs against other nations."

many men and women have been given the blessing of stable enjoyment. He concluded:

"Let us therefore, on the day appointed, forego our usual occupations and, in our accustomed places of worship, each in his own way. Humbly acknowledge the mercy of God from whom comes every good and perfect

Mr. And Mrs. Yaeger On 30-Day Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. George Yaeger and the latter's mother, Mrs. Clara Davis, are visiting in Boston and elsewhere in New England on their annual vaca-

Friends report they left Placerville on November 1, planning to be away about thirty days.

ramento, were among those who came to Placerville Sunday to attend our county fair. Mrs. Stone is vice-chairman of the Sacramento Red Cross chapter and her husband is traffic department head of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce

Walter Bidstrup was in town from near El Dorado on Tuesday, and hoped for a "little rain soon."

Venire Of 35 Being Called To Hear Evidence In Case Against J. A. Rosenberg

In preparation for the trial of J. A. Rosenberger on November 16 on charges of violating the state corporate securities act in an alleged stock transaction with Leo and Kathleet Flynn, of Georgetown, a venire of thirty-five was being summoned Tuesday.

Rosenberg was indicted by the county Grand Jury and is at liberty on \$1,000 bail following denial by the Appellate Court of his petition for release on a writ of habeas corpus.

The following were notified by mail Tuesday of the drawing of their names to serve as veniremen in the case:

Joseph R. Hassler, Stanley S. Bryant, C. H. Bacon, W. R. Drew, Andrew Marchini, Ruby A. Wright, Roy H. Chaix, Clarence Bennett, John A. Flink, Walter F. Hansen, Emil A. Schneider, S. W. Collins, Alton B. Capps, Lisetta Wylie. David Roberts. Oscar Swingle, George O. Blair, Jean Cantrell, William H. Mayer, Harold Duden, William Fisher, W. E. Crow, T. P. Gregory, Henry Panning, Mary R. Gregory, John Williamson, Herbert Porter, R. J. Bundy, R. A. Patterson, Pearlee Sheets, William H. Albright, Nina Luther, Warren Benson, Griswold, and Dale Dalton.

"Borneo" Filmed **By Johnsons**

Rare Animal Pictures Top Empire Bill; Blondell In "Back In Circulation"

Monkeys with "schnozzolas!" For the first time there is motion picture evidence of such animals in Martin Johnson's last and most thrilling adventure, "Borneo," a Mr. and The annual bazaar of the Federated sist of forty bonds of a value of \$1.- Mrs. Martin Johnson production release by Twentieth Century-Fox which opens tonight at the Emuire Theatre.

Few will attempt to deny that the probiscis monkey has more nose per face than any other two-legged creature. The animal is extravagantly na-

The zoologist's name for the proboscis monkey is "Nasalis Larvatis," but the species is described otherwise by Lew Lehr, co-commentator with Lowell Thomas in the film. Lehr, whose humorous dialects are known to audiences everywhere, takes over the sound track to lend a comic touch to the scenes showing the proboscis mon-

A community of proboscis monkeys WASHINGTON, (IP)—In a Thanks- in captivity. To photograph them was giving proclamation today President an achievement of which the explor-

Other unusual creatures which the Johnsons photographed were fish that "A period unhappily marked in other climb trees, flying snakes, oysters parts of the world by strife and threats which grow on trees and monkeys that of war finds our people enjoying the leap one-hundred feet to the ground

"Back in Circulation," the Warner The President said "the harvests of Brothers comedy-drama starring Pat our fields have been abundant and O'Brien and Joan Blondell is the second feature.

JUNIOR COMMUNITY HALL BEING COMPLETED BY CARPENTERS

In preparation for the dedication which will be a part of the American Legion program on Armistice Day, carpenters are completing the interior of the Junior Community Hall.

The lumber being used was taken from the exhibits at the recent county fair and will give the structure an interior knotty pine finish.

The carpenters are doing the work without charge as their contribution toward the hall project.

School Superintendent E. J. Fitzgerald was at Georgetown Tuesday on Business.

American Legion Auxiliary Initiation Tues., Nov. 9th-8 P. M. Location changed to Shakesu

Clubhouse Members of El Dorado Post 119 Cordially Invited

70TH AGRICULTURAL

tion, to be held in the Municipal Au-

8, according to announcement made

here today by the State Department of

On the program will be many national and state agricultural leaders

and officials, and most of the import-

ant problems facing growers will be included in the discussions scheduled.

Cailfornia Department of Agriculture

is looked upon as a final free forum of

the year for the presentation of views

regarding California agriculture in

There are no designated delegates to

the Convention and there are no

charges of any kind. Any person may attend one or all of the sessions. Res-

white net jacket may accompany the

evening formal. Bead embroidery is

used much on evening dresses and large hair ornaments of brilliants glor-

ify the head. Gold or silver slippers of

dainty cut and high heels go with such

Food Ideas

Combine bananas and peaches make a fruit cocktail. Mashed, they may be added to a drink of cold milk

by sprinkling them with lemon juice The tart juice will improve the flavor

Beat cream cheese, softening it with

milk, and spread it on top of ginger

spinach are good in salads.

bread. The tiny, inside leaves of raw

Make a Brown Betty with carrots

arranging in a casserole alternate lav-

ers of cooked sliced carrots and boiled

plus a tablespoon of ice cream. If you are serving raw fruit in salad cocktail or a fruit plate, the darkening of some fruits-as apples, peaches bananas and pears-may be prevented

a gown.

of the fruits.

The convention, sponsored by the

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The Sociable Season

"Is your wife entertaining today?" one man asked another. "Not very." was the reply. This is not the case of Mrs. Average Housewife. She is now ies, tulps and lilies of the valley may issuing invitations to her friends and be grown indoors. Fill a pot with garneighbors, and her head is full of den soil to which is added a little powdreams for teas, bridge parties, lunch- dered charcoal or wood ashes; add six eons and family reunions. The stores tulips or four hyacinth bulbs for a sixare aware of this end are featuring inch pot. Cover the bulbs with a half sales of table linens, dishes and dining | inch of dirt, water them well and set room furniture.

A "feast of reason and a flow of dark place. Water them occasionally soul" is the ideal for a social event, but to keep them damp, but not wet. Leave a certain formality gives it dignity, them there for six weeks or more, or and we wish to give our friends the until the pots are filled with roots and best we have. The etiquette of enterhole of the pot in a mat or make some which make one stiff, cold and forbid- top growth. They may then be brought ding; but is founded on cleanliness, order, kindness, thoughtfulness for the gradually accustomed to the light. The into the room where they must become comfort and happiness of others, plus more roots you have the better the a certain grace, ease and beauty. Mablooms will be. dame Grundy has decreed the followplants up from the cellar at the same

Invite only guests who are congenial. Seat together those who are not intimate. There is a stimulus in association association with the supply. ing with new people. For the table ulate the supply. linen, lace, dimity, or even the bare table are appropriate in summer, but vase or bowl partly filled with gravel, breakfast without getting up in the this time of year calls for snowy da- pebbles, charcoal and a small amount morning? mask, the homey red table cloth or any of crushed oyster shell. Place the bulbs complete covering.

In buying dishes, it is wise to select with water and set in a cool, dark conservative patterns which will not place in the cellar until their roots are tire. For this reason, clear glass is a formed. The water should be changed better choice than colored. Differing every week. conservative patterns harmonize. It is not necessary to have the salad and dessert plates or the cups and saucers match the dinner service. If they match one another that is interesting, ning gowns. The skirt may be a for a cabinet sitting back against the but not required. Silver of excellent sheath type, making one look very tall wall, let it stand with one end to the quality is economy in the long run as and slender, or have puffed sleeves, wall, providing a little nook for workit will last a life time, while cheap sil- short waist and ballet skirt which ing before it. ver soon loses its plating. swings gaily in the dance. Materials

To make your party a merry one, you may be velveteen, tulle, lace, net or must come to it fit and joyous, not taffeta. A new note is the elevated worn and frazzled from much anxiety waistline in front, dipping decidedly in and preparation. Unless you can have the back and ending in a long trail. sufficient help, plan a simple program; A cape of velveteen or a black or let your guests help, or select those things which may be prepared in advance.

Provide some form of entertainment which your guests will enjoy. You must know their tastes to determine whether this will be cards, conversation, music, or games. Guests, as well as a hostess, have a share of responsibility and, after "the ice has been broken," they should contribute something to "keep the ball a-rolling." Not everyone is fitted to be "the life of the party," but no one should lean back, like a dead weight, expecting to have his good time made for him.

Bulbs for Blooms ave a window full of

spring flowers while a blizzard is rag-

ng cut ide is a joy indeed. The pro-

vident housewife may "force her own"

and bring bulbs, planted in pots, into

bloom at any time to suit her pleasure.

them in the cellar in a cool, damp,

time, but their bloom may be hurried

firmly among the stone, partly cover

For Evening Wear

Black is this season's color for eve-

Hyacinths, narcissi and Chinese lil-

rice. Brown in moderate oven and serve hot with butter sauce Add canned pineapple to your meat

Removing Stains

will frequently get a spot on a clean garment and wish to avoid the expense of having the garment dr The spot may be safely re moved if one uses only a reliable cleaning agent and does the work skillfull To wash the spot with water is likely to make the material fade and leave white spot where the stain was. It is better to use a high grade commercial cleaner. Work lightly and quickly in applying the cleaner, using the cleaning agent sparingly. It is better to repeat the process several times, if necessary, than to rub too severely in the attempt to make it entirely clean at

Portable Stove

An electric stove is available which may be pushed around the house on rubber-tired wheels and plugged into It is not necessary to bring all the the electric outlet in any room. Just what will be its advantages remain yet she sits at the table, but will it make Bulbs may be grown in water in a it possible for her to get her husband's

Kitchen Cabinet

The kitchen cabinet is the housewife's work bench. Here she stores all her supplies and she may stand in front of it and mix most of her recipes The proper location for this useful cupboard is near the sink and the range. If you do not have wall space

Mrs. Solomon Says:

"Here's to the home: A man's kingdom.

A child's paradise, A woman's world.

olutions will be considered at the final session, Wednesday, December 8.

The presidents of the three major California farm organizations will report the morning of the first day, De-SAN JOSE-All persons interested cember 6. Various outstanding agriin any phase of agriculture are invited cultural figures of the State will preto attend the seventieth California side over the respective sessions and Fruit Growers and Farmers Conven- introduce the speakers.

ditorium, San Jose, December 6, 7, and Republican Classified Ads Always Pay

Curfew Of One Town Annoys Another

which they said was blown nightly—
The Fruit Growers Alliance, a new and far too noisily—on the Ohio side organization, wants to outlaw fruit of the river. No such whistle was in auctions.

use here. Investigators found the offensive

whistle atop the lock control head-MARTIN'S FERRY, O., (IP)—Resi- quarters of U. S. Army Engineers at dents of this city were dumfounded Dam No. 12. They said it was blown when the populace of of Warwood, W. at the request of Warwood officials, Va., complained about a curfew whistle to serve the community as a curfew.

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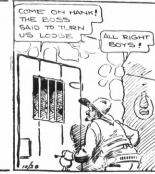
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FARM REPRESENTATIVES **CARRY PROGRAM TO** WASHINGTON

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SAN FRANCISCO, -Two representatives of the newly-formed American Horticultural Institute, organized to unite government and grower agencies in a practical program for permanent removal of crop surpluses, have left for Washington, D. C., it was announced today by D. Gould Bowley, secretary of the group, to confer with federal officials

Representing the Institute in conferences with H. R. Tolley, administrator of the AAA and other government officials are H. C. Merriee, Jr., manager of the Tagus Ranch, and James Mills, Jr., orchardist.

Bawley characterized the present conferences with Washington departments as "largely exploratory" and designed to determine whether present legislation is adequate, or whether new legislation will be required to cope with the problem of eliminating temporary surpluses and the more fundamental task of achieving a permanent solution.

"In addition to encouraging the extension of immediate governmental aid to eliminate present surpluses," said Mr. Mills, before leaving for the national capital. "we hope to be able to assist, through unity of action by grower organizations and government agencies, in opening up and enlarging foreign markets. If normal outlets ar made available, the crop surplus problem can be permanently remedied, taking agriculture off relief and placing the whole industry on a much more stable and solvent basis."

This & That

By The Tattletale

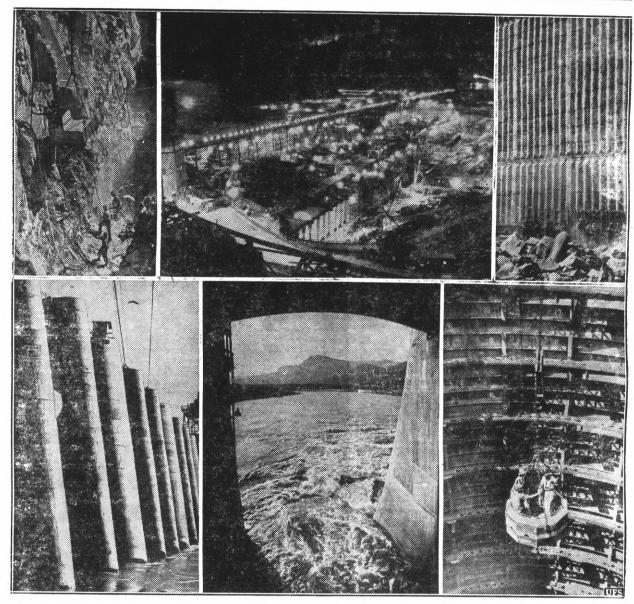
Approximately fifty years after the founding of our country there occurred in the Massachusetts legislature an event that was destined to influence the entire future of the struggling republic-the first state board of education was set up and one Horace Mann was asked to serve as Sec retary. It was said of the common schools of Massachusetts (and every other state for that matter) that "any hovel would do for a school house; any primer would do for a text book; any farmer's apprentice was competent to teach school"-and indeed this was literally true. Few citizens, who had been bequeathed this splendid heritage of democracy, could read or write, did not understand the functioning of their government, could not intelligently partake of its benefits. Horace Mann saw that common schools would be important if the republic were to succeed and set about to make them function. Today we are celebrating the Centennial of Horace Mann's service G. Scott and Opal Scott, husband and away. It required 45 minutes to comand it is to him we now turn our at- wife.

The story of Horace Mann's life is typical of many early Americans—born in poverty, self-educated in the main, known as Lillian C. Sackett, deft he struggled through the highest institutions of learning in those days and emerged with a dream for humanity L. Allen or Minnie E. Allen, husband cause the 20 year old wife testified her these will train for teaching. Howthat was later (though not in his life and wife, time) turned into reality. He studied law, was elected to the stae legislature, and became a successful lawyer. In 1837 the legislature passed a bill that provided for a state board of education and Horace Mann was offered the post of secretary at a salary far California. below his present one. In spite of the opposition of his friends who pre- America, a corporation, to parvice enicted the trouble he would meet at titled, as to trust deed executed by the hands of ignorant parents, sor- William Dunn did politicians, sectarian preachers, and unprogressive schoolmen, he ac- Dunn, his wife, to Herbert L. Cody and cepted the position and set out to do Ethel May Cody, husband and wife, several things. First he wanted to im- as joint tenants. prove the schoolhouses and make them comfortable—second, he was eager to Ethel May Cody, husband and wife, to abolish the cruel punishments that trustees of Bank of America N. T. & S. existed at the time-third, he wished A. to establish normal schools for the instruction of teachers—and fourth, he Mae Lagner, to F. A. Hadler and Mary wished to enrich the course of study to | C. Hadler, his wife, as joint tenant include such important studies as hygiene, music and drawing. To do this Republican Classified Ads Always Pay required a superman, yet the results of fought violently against the slave his labors proved that he was just holders but his chief interest and love such. He labored uncounted hours; he in life was the school problem. Tovisited every town and hamlet of his day his spirit still lives, not only in native state and talked with or to the college he founded but also in the everybody that would listen; he visited minds of all great educators today who Europe and brought back ideas which are incrested in preserving the herhe integrated into the American Sys- itage of democracy. The Centennial ode

He was motivated by the theory that rior," ends with the thought we wish "the theory of our government is, to leave with you: not that all men, however unfit, shall so let us honor him today, as Pilbe voters, but that every man, by the power of reason and the sense of duty We come to praise the masterpiece shall become fit to vote."—this, we firmly believe, is at present on the A glorious one, since "we who did not road to achievement. Horace Mann established a teacher-training college Are moving to the measure of his and was named its president (for which he sacrificed the nomination for governor), he obtained appropriations treasure most: "I beseech you to for schools, and he succeeded in abol- treasure up in your hearts these my ishing the cruel punishments which parting words: 'Be ashamed to die

then prevailed. At one time in his life until you have won some victory for he became a member of Congress andhumanity'."

Mighty Dam Greater Than Great Pyramid



DAMS TO MAKE A "PROMISED LAND" - For about the last DAMS TO MAKE A "PROMISED LAND" — For about the last 5.000 years the Great Pyramid of Egypt was considered the most massive structure ever erected by man—until F. ssident Roosevelt, during his Western trip, changed that conception. Grand Coulee Dam, stretching across the Columbia river 1or 4.300 feet, he said was "the largest thing ever constructed by man at a single spot." This and other dams in the Pacific Northwest, the President said, presaged a new "promised land" for thousands of Americans and were truly national projects that would bring good to the entire nation. They also are expected to bring national problems.

Here are views of the three gigantic projects that constitute the most far-reaching construction plan ever undertaken by the

plete the meal.

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2-foot diamond back rattlesnake, at-

Kecorder's Filings

November 6, 1937

Deed, Mary Shaw, a widow, to Fred

November 8, 1937

Abstract of judgment, R. H. Bull-ock, pltf., vs. Lillian C. Bardin, also

Mortgage, Charles Eells and Myra

Deed, Bonnie O. Hoxie, a widow to

Decree of distribution, estate of Mary

Faustina Brazil, deceased, to M. J.

Deed, Fannie M. Keller, to State of

Partial reconveyance, Corporation of

Deed, William Dunn and Melva

Trust deed, Herbert L. Cody and

Deed, Ralph Hall Lagner and Jesse

to Horace Mann "To a Gentle War-

His greatest words are the prize we

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Carrie Vincent, a widow.

Brazil and Mary Campbell.

Federal Government. Top, left, construction scene at Fort Peck Dam, on the upper Missouri river in Montana, where an immense earth-filled barrier is designed to help prevent vast flood loss for hundreds of miles. Center, night scene at Grand Coulee, where a 155-mile lake to the Canadian border will provide an irrigation system for an area twice the size of Rhode Island. Right, a section of Grand Coulee.

Bottom, huge ramparts of steel and concrete on Bonneville Dam, on the Columbia, 43 miles east of Portland, Ore., providing the most important hydroelectric power supply in the country, Center, the Columbia surges through a gateway in Bonneville, and, right, construction scene at Fort Peck.

Caree s In View fight for life ended here when a 4-foot

blacksnake chewed the head from a tering Hunter College this fall hace of the reptile and nonchalantly crawl.d ested in archeology, and two wish to reer. become missionaries.

Eighty-seven per cent of the freshmen have chosen a career, according to DEDHAM, Mass.. (IP)—A May-De- a questionnaide answered by 1,660 of J. Eells, husband and wife, to William cember marriage was ended today be- the 1200 entering students. Many of 62 year old husband refused to wear ever, the number who hope to enter pajamas but slept in his farm overalls. the fields of social or laboratory work Mrs. William L. Crooks was granted a show that Hunter is no longer predominantly a college for teachers. An

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Colo., men struck "ice" here when they brought in a well that will produce an NEW YORK, IP-The freshmen enestimated 25 to 40 million cubic feet ambitions. One plans to be a veterinary, one hopes to enter the increasing number want a college eds rvice, another is inter-

ucation as preface to a business ca-

"ICE" IN WELL

BUEYEROS, N. M., (UP)-Two Pueblo

ARCTIC DOCTOR SEEKS QUIET LIFE IN **TROPICS**

QUEBEC (IP)-Two summers of doctoring in the Arctic are enough for Dr. Fernand Lizotte, who is going to swap his mittens and "woolies" for tropical whites and head for sunnier climes.

The 33-year-old physician on the government icebreaker N B. McLean soon will be sailing southward, where he can get something better than a plank for an operating table and is spared the necessity of diagnosing and prescribing by wireless.

The doctor from Levis, Quebec, patrolled the far-north shipping route to Churchill, Man., on Hudson Bay.

As the powerful ice breaker lay here, Dr. Lizotte told of treating a bloodpoisoning case by wireless, removing an appendix aboard ship with two seamen as nurses and treating an Eskimo cancer case.

He instructed the staff of a wireless post in Hudson Straits how to dress their cook's bloodpoisoned foot, when the ship was 200 miles away.

When Alex O'Grady, a Nova Scotian cook, became ill aboard the icebreaker while being transferred from Resolution Island, Dr. Lizotte decided immediately to remove the man's appendix. With the third officer and a steward as assistants, the the physician performed a successful operation

"We didn't have hospital equipment," he said, "but a piece of board made a good operating table, and I used my own instruments."

Tame Crow Guardian Of Massachusetts Barnyard

SOUTH HARWICH, Mass., W-Hazel Hickerson has an efficient "watchcrow" to guard her farm.

Jim, a tame crow, recently drove off a hungry hawk about to attack several turkeys.

The bird's favorite trick is retrieving sticks and stones thrown for it to chase. It picks clothespins off the line and apparently enjoys seeing the the clothes fall to the ground.

Youthful 4-H Member Captures Coyote

BOYD, Wash. (IP)—Bobby Henderson, 9, 4-H Club member, is glad that he didn't go on a coyote drive with several older boys in his neighborhood.

He got his coyote—the others didn't. Trying to ease his feelings because the others deemed him too young to accompany them, he climbed a high bluff, intent on watching them.

He spied a fat coyote pup on a nearby ledge and peppered it with stones. then caught it with his bare hands.

Charles Hardy, agricultural commissioner of Yolo County, has brought suit to force the removal of a seventyacre almond and pear orchard in the Bryte district.



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BACK HOME AGAIN

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., (UP) - The

up-to-date slang vocabulary of the mo-

dern college campus has advanced several strides over the "23, skidoo" days when grandma was "in the swish," a

list compiled by the University of New

Mexico, student newspaper, indicates.

Slang current on the modern cam-

B. M. O. C.-Big man on the cam-

Goon-a silly or boring person.

In the Swish—to be in the know.

Jam sessions—a noisy free-for-all.

Kee Wee-good, swell, or almost any-

Hardware-fraternity jewelry.

Nub-an unattractive person.

GET "IN THE SWISH" ON

LATEST STUDENT

"SLANGUAGE"

pus includes:

"Sea Mounties" End Two Years In Arctic

VANCOUVER, (IP)—After more than two years patrol duty in the Arctic Circle, the sturdy cessel St. Roch, a floating contingent of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, returned here carrying nine men and a black husky

The battered 140-foot police boat will remain here until next June, when another patrol will sail for the Arctic

Commander of the vessel during its long trip into the frozen north was Sergt. H. A. Larsen, considered one of the most efficient Arctic skippers.

20 Miles In Stratosphere Aim Of Pole Balloon

ZURICH, (IP) - The Polish balloon plant at Legionowo is building a revolutionary type stratosphere balloon designed to safely reach a record height of 20 miles, it was revealed here by KGO—Announced; 6:30 Orchestra Major M. Mazurek, director of the

It is planned that the ascent take KFBK—Ricardo; 7:15 Symphonette place in 1938 between July and September from near the village of Ojcow, near Cracovia. Polish army officers KSFO-Calling All Cars. may pilot the novel craft.

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210-12t*

5-ROOM unfurn, cottage with garage and heaters. Call 248W. 18otfc KPO—Rudy Vallee; 11:30 Announced.

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Miscellaneous

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-John Teel; 5:15 Land Whatsit; 5:30 Cocktail Tunes; 5:45 Mirth Parade KROY-Dance; 5:15 News; 5:30 Sign

KSFO-Ed. G. Robinson; 6:30 World; 5:45 Life Stories.

KPO-S. F. Government; 5:15 Behind Footlights; 5:30 Walter Kelsey. KGO-Eddie Duchin, 5:30 Skolsky 5:45 Agriculture.

6 to 7 p. m KFBK-Beaux Arts; 6:30 Rhythm and

Romance: 6:45 Ensemble KSFO-Rube Appleberry: 6:15 Announced; 6:30 Jack Oakie. KPO-News; 6:15 Trio; 6:30 Mardi

Gras. 6:45 Talk.

7:30 Speed Gibson, 7:45 Announc-

KPO-7:30 Jimmy Fidler; 7:45 Edna Fischer.

KGO-Dance: 7:15 Joan Edwards: 7:30 Eddie Rogers.

KFBK-Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15 Lum 'n Abner: 8:30 Doctors Who Dared; 8:45 Eddie Varzos.

KSFO-Scattergood Baines; 8:15 Jay Freeman; 8:30 Al Jolson. KPO-See KFBK; 8:15 Varieties; 8:30

Russ Morgan. KGO-Vagabonds; 8:15 Lum 'n' Abner; 8:30 Darrell Donell; 8:45 Announced.

9 to 10 p. m. KFBK-Musical Moments; 9:15 Joe Reichman; 9:30 Jack Winston; 9:45 Air Express

nade; 9:45 Ted Fio Rito. 8n12tc KPO-Death Valley Days; 9:30 Good

Morning, Tonight KGO-Mart Kenny; 9:30 Murder Will Out.

10 to 11 p. m. KFBK—Dedicated to You; 10:15 On With Dance; 10:30 Jimmy Grier. KSFO-News; 10:15 Conversation Art;

KPO—News; 10:15 Glen Hurlburt; 10:30 Jack Winston. KGO-Frank Castle; 10:30 Jimmy

1 RM. cabin equipped for cooking. Grier.

KFBK — News; 11:15 Chuch Fody; 11:45 Reveries.

KSFO-Tommy Tucker; 11:30 Red Norvo.

Dizzy, Says Expert

KGO-Paul Carson

WELLESLEY, Mass., (IP)-An Asso-Bowls is being formed by tropical fish ter that hour. expert Reginald V. Yeomans.

As a result of several years observation, Yeomans discovered that swimming in round bowls makes fish very CHRYSANTHEMUMS, 50c per doz. "dizzy mentally and lopsided physical-Mrs. Anna Harris, Spanish Ravine. ly"-because they habitually swim in 8n6tc. the same direction.

The fish are unbalanced "due to centrifugal force driving the blood to their outer side," and when transferred to OUR TWO houses on Sacramento Hill a square tank they swim unsteadily for cut from \$4650 to \$4000. Terms as days, showing the impairment of their

> tenants at \$50 per month. ciate the change—there's no one as appreciative as fish."

1.000-Year-Old Canal To Be Abandoned

PHOENIX, Ariz, (IP)-Abandoned by another civilization, the 1.000-year-old Maricopa canal is being filled in as its successor, a modern system of concrete pipe installations takes over the task of supplying Salt River valley residents with irrigation water.

The canal-first used by builders of Pueblo Grande, site of Phoenix' archeological museum, 10 centuries agohas served for 66 years to carry water through a 12-mile stretch of valley farm land and to lawns in the city.

The ancient ditch was rebuilt and extended by pioneers in the region in 1871, a tribute to the planning of the Indian agrarians. The course was as nearly perfect as modern engineers could have laid.

WEDDING THRILLS

....JERUSALEM; (IP) — In the ancient dy employment, care of small Samaritan community in the Holy Land, where women are "more precious than rubies," the first marriage for ten years is soon to take place. It will be between a Samaritan priest and a niece of the high priest of the Sam-

> Ross Greves, Butte county, has found adino clover valuable for pigs.

DOODLEBUG, YOU DOPE PUT YORE HAT BACK ONI WANTA TAKE HOME WHOLE WALNUTS NOT CRACKED ONES!

THE LITTLE TOLIGHY.

Rookie's Diary Tells Of Life In Camp

FORT SNELLING, Minn. (IP) -The Fort Snelling Bulletin. army newspaper, printed the following from a rookie's diary, jotted down during war maneuvers:

"Move out at 3:00 a. m.; fall in; fall out; fall in; fall out; encamp; break camp; encamp; break camp: encamp: break camp-and on and on and onmarch - 10 minutes; break; march-10 minutes break; march etc., etc., etc. Fall in; fall out; fall in; fall out; fall in; fall out; encamp; break camp; encamp; break camp; entruck, detruck; entruck; detruck; march; fall out; march fall in; etc., etc., on and on and on-ad infinitum; ad lib; add a beer; ad home; ad a cheer; and an end Ahem."

DESERT WHIST PARTY

Episcopal Guild Hall, Friday, Nov. 12th, 1:30 p. m. Score cards 35c. 9n2t

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PROTECTION PROVED

PHOENIX, Ariz., (UP)—A Fairview resident, who knew her home area had Award for Honesty been annexed by the city of Phoenix, wanted to make sure she had "real city police protection." She telephoned an 'emergency" call to police headquarters. A radio patrol car arrived three minutes later.

Sentence Suspended On 64th Appearance

NEW LONDON, Conn., (UP) - Presented for the 64th time in the police court, charged with intoxication, Robert Odgers was questioned by Judge Nathan Belched.

"Well, Mr. Odgers," he said, "you haven't been around to see us in five

Said Odgers: "I'll tell you, your honor, it was like this. I hadn't taken a drink since I was here last and the liquor was all out of my system, so that when I took a couple yesterday they just bowled me over.'

The judge believed him and suspend ed the sentence.

PHILADELPHIA, (IP) - The Phila delphia Registration Commission has decided that six citizens cannot occupy the same hall bedroom. It was discovered that the six persons had registered as voters from the same room. They lost their right to vote in the city

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He Ought To Get An

SAN FRANCISCO (IP)—Soriros Andrew Pappageorge passed his naturalization test with flying colors, then came up before Federal Judge Michael Roche to get his citizenship papers.

By Ed Dodd

"What is your reason for wanting to become a citizen?" asked Judge Roche.

"I want to get an old age pension," Pappageorge, who is 71, answered.

Application was denied.

SCULPTURE SHOWN

NEW YORK, (UP)-The first one-man show of animal sculpture by Francois Pompon ever arranged will be held at the Brummer Galleries here for two months. Nearly half the present exhibition was lent by the French government. Sixty figures were lent by private collectors.

Pitching Woo - known as necking, petting, sparking or "snuggle-bunny." Hang the hardware or plant a pingive a fraternity pin to a girl.

Dig-get acquainted.

Quilling-make up to your professor. Rum-dumb-an uninteresting person. Sklooking-unromantic term for the

omantic urge to make love. T. P., or table party-informals. The morgue-hall where all examination marks are posted.

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